is known this is the first time in the

Since the armistice he has been engaged in devising a new system of trade sta-

years' service on the university

PHILLIPS EXETER.

In spite of the fact that last year at

Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

was badly broken at times by the influ-

enza and by the war the returns as

measured by honors in the annual col-

lege board examinations in June were at least up to standard. The number of

Exeter candidates who made honors

was fifty-eight.

As usual the Bay State leads in total enrolment at Exeter. There the only

thirty-nine States represented this year, and there are only three foreign coun-

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were, however, unable to reach a sat-

isfactory decision until experience

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Industrial and social problems with

which, as responsible citizens, they

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natics, the sciences, philosophy, relig-

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of the present will assuredly prepare

ollege graduates to grapple success-'ully with the problems of the new world in which they must live.

Latest News of

Events in the

Scholastic World

land in December.

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PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

Aid is given these boys in their solf-support work by the help bureau sus-tained at the school for their benefit.

teachers' salaries and the balance for a

memorial building for the eighty-three men who lost their lives in the great war.

is coming along very well, close to \$400,-

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 25.—Work has been started on the building of a \$75,000 extension to the chemistry and chemical

wing. The addition will include an as-

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

000 already having been pledged.

RS. KILBURN KILMER'S lecture

modern language, English,

With the resumption of

By HARRY A. GARFIELD, President of Williams College. HE position of the American to an understanding of the problem college has been vastly of government and economics and the strengthened by the war. Those used to question whether a colge education was an asset or a liability have been silenced. The ready response of college men to the call to arms and the service then rendered proved at least that the training and taught to freshmen. The study of had not incapacitated them for the sternest and most strentious of tasks. Nor should we overlook, in masing, the significance of the return of discharged soldiers and released allors in large numbers to complete their college work. They at least bethat the college training is worth while, for they have willingly eturned to its discipline and to a node of life which must seem tame place in comparison to at the front and the responsibility of command which many of them

But the war record of college men proves much more than a negative. By a sure deduction it confirms belief the value of humanistic studies as a background and foundation for life as well as for graduate study. It used to be argued that a college

raining unfitted a young man for mainess, that it was neither useful necessary except to those seeking the rewards of scholarship or going into the learned professions. It is true that this view has undergone a considerable change in the past twenty or thirty years, and that the colleges have liberalized their courses of study But it should not escape observation that the colleges which have yielded least to the demands of the utilitarians contributed in largest proportion to the military and naval forces of the United States in the late war. Willtams College, for example, is of this group. Of her living sons, graduates and non-graduates, 37½ per cent. served in the army and navy. Of the classes graduated since 1900 60 per cent. were in the service. Of those between 1910 and 1917 the percentage rises to nearly 90, while of the 103 men gr o atting in 1917 101 were in actual military service. This is but typical of what other colleges of this group have done. My point is that. measured by the response to the country's need in time of war, the training was sufficient. For ten years and more the conscious object of Williams has been to train citizens for citizen-This also is typical. To train citizens for citizenship is and should remain the aim of the American col-

But we are confronted now with the problems of peace. If the educational programme of our colleges, based on programme of our colleges, based on the foundation of humanistic study in a series begun a week previous by and seeking as they did to train men. Aline Kilmer, widow of the poet. deeper penetration and broader sym-staffs Drew) before his return to Eng-cathles. A new world is before us. athles. A new world is before us. The colleges must train men to solve its problems aright. They must know the past and with expanded vision face the future. Problems which were simple have become complex, problems which were local have become national and international in scope Moreover, they are problems in which the human factor plays an ever increasing part. New ways must be found to deal with old questions, new

machinery set up and above all a dif-

forest attitude of mind developed.

For example, the question of wages, \$1,500,000, \$1,000,000 of which is to be hours and conditions in the coal mines devoted to endowment for increase of ferent attitude of mind developed. of the United States are no longer questions to be considered by operaors and mine workers along. public is a party in interest and must e consulted. Nor are the issues raised a matter of national concern only Coal is a basic commodity, and the smitlon in which the United States ands itself placed at the close of the world war makes the production and distribution of this essential product a distribution of this essential product a engineering laboratory of Lehigh Uni-matter of first importance to the people versity, which will give this department of Europe as well as of the United an equipment among the best in the States. The same is true of contro- colleges of this country. The extension versies affecting the production and will be 28x60 feet, three stories of sanddistribution of food supplies and basic stone, corresponding in architectural deraw material, of transportation by land sign with the main chemical and metalraw material, of transportation by land lurgical laboratories, which are 219 feet and water. The economic principles in length by 44 feet in width, with a involved are the same, but their application is immensely extended and the saying room, an organic laboratory, a new factors introduced are so many as quantitative analysis laboratory, together to render the problem well nigh in- with electric appliances for all desks soluble by old methods of approach, and a general fan ventilating system. The mere size of the problem is baffling. The war has converted questions

tract into questions of international scope and of public concern. The futility of attempting to solve sented by the conferences now in

of domestic supply and private con-

Our colleges have for the most part titles of a course of this nature as a bit cover whether his 1:30 hour is open to of mind-stretching work for freshmen. give him time for luncheon.

In many of our older institutions of Throughout the university classrooms

has a proportionate increase with the larger university registration figures. About 387 students are studying the language, an increase of about 41 per cent. over last year.

The first Filipino girl to enroll in the Diversity of Wisconsin & Mrs. Calvillo.

University of Wisconsin is Mrs. Ceirillo B. Peres, who has come to Madison this fall to join her husband, who has been during the last year a Pallippine Government student in the Wisconsin library

raduated from the University of the and German

and German.

Father and son will go to college to gether this fail when A. B. Ames, Kennosha, and his son, Kenneth Ames, 40 years his junior, attend the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Ames is continuing his legal studies, for many years ago he studied law and was admitted to the bar. His son is enrolled in the college of engineering. Mr. Ames was formerly a business partner of John Pershing. of our colleges and they promise well for the future of American citizenship. Sr., father of Gen. Pershing. It is, in my judgment, a mistake to

In a practice football game Wednes tudy of the principles involved in heir solution and by information con-

heir solution and by information conerning the experiences of men and overnments in dealing with them. This departure and the effort which being made to bring into clear view he relation between the humanistic tudies the languages and literature give a boy.

students, or 75 per cent. In its classes this fall.

The enrolment in second year and advanced literature courses in French has increased about 100 per cent. Beginning classes in Spanish register nearly 906 students, double the number last year.

German is another department which has a proportionate increase with the

Lewis Morse distinguished themselves
by good playing.

Basketball prospects are bright, the
veteran team that made such a splendid
record last year expecting to eclipse that

of Business Administration. So far as

At a meeting of the Midgets Maxwell
Moree was elected captain of the Reds
and John Shedd captain of the Golds.

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To those who realize the importance of art to industry it is a hopeful sign ment to South America, where he made

of art to industry it is a hopeful sign that technical schools, greatly depleted in numbers by the war, are filled to call the ment of the shool year.

During the war Professor Roorbach worked on the Shipping Board in converted to the shool year. Philippines in two days before they salled for America inst summer. Instead of continuing fier study in medicine Mrs. Peres entered the National Training School for Missionaries in San Francisco, while her New York School of Fine and Applied Art, 2237 Broadway, is filled and a waiting list is established. Two new classes sionaries in San Francisco, while her husband studied at the University of Wisconsin. She will pursue studies in preparation for missionary work. After their return to the Philippines they plan to go to Java or India as missionaries. During the last summer Mr. and Mrs. Perez have been lecturing in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. She speaks English fluently, as well as Spanish, French and German. dents who want to study from a larger range of models and work in a variety of mediums.

The other class is for talented children

ton, '95, to the professorship of me-chanics in the Engineering School. This appointment comes as a reward for who are in school daily, but who want to begin special art training leading to proteaching staff. fessional study later on. This class meets every Saturday morning from 9 to 12 and studies drawing, color and design as they are applied in interior decoration, costume design, poster advertising and other professional fields.

Registration may be made and infornation may be had at the school

#### OBERLIN COLLEGE.

ourses should be followed by the special training given them by their tional convention to decide whether tudy of the principles involved in athletic teachers.

# E. A. Harding, also an assistant teacher of athletics at Columbia last summer; Allen P. Tanner, class athlete of Yafe, and Garrick M. Taylor, chaplain of the track team at Syracuse Uni-

turning from the service to get back into civil life on a sound business footing has had its influence upon enrolment in the New York University School of Commerce. Accounts and Finance at Washington Square. The squared the value of the training function of an erganization asserted itself during workers. This is simply an analysis of the real in the same of a specialist who is willing to give up his time and experience to all in training the young executive.

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> ized departments of business organiza-tions was foreseen long ago by Dr. Lee Galloway, director of the department of buisness management. Due to Dr. Galthey wish to keep up or increase productive with courties age and falth. As usual Massachusetts heads the list loway's efforts, courses have been out-182 at Phillips Andover, with York second and Connecticut Of this number of students

> > ists who have recently joined the in-structing staff of the department of busi-pass measurement of busi-less measurement of busi-pass measurement of business measurement of busi-pass measurement ness management. This staff of specialists will conduct the course in factory organization, which is designed for the benefit of industrial engineers, cost acorganization, which is designed for the benefit of industrial engineers, cost accountants and factory managers. Each one of these experts will bring to the peculiar function he takes up his years of experience and specialized training. The practical problems from their daily practice will be the students' laboratory. Such factors as general policies, cost accounting and production records, relations and incentives, production control and organization will be covered during the year. A typical production control the first production control the year. A typical production control of the study of methods in this field. The course will be in charge of W. H. Ingersoil of Robert H. Ingersoil of W. H. Ingersoil of the wholesale problems gained both as a manufacturer and as a middleman.
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> > A course in office management given by Harry A. Hopf, organization counsel of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has been designed for office managers and those interested in the best methods in this field. The course will be in charge of W. H. Ingersoil of Robert H. Ingersoil of W. H. Ingersoil of W. H. Ingersoil of W. H. Ingersoil of W. H. Ingersoil of Robert H. Ingersoil of W. H. Inge

graphic production control.

A course in factory engineering and cost reduction is also conducted by a specialist in efficient plant operation, N.

T. Fiker, president of the Industrial Extension Institute. This course deals with the practical engineering and management problems incidental to efficient plant operation. It comprises the valuation and appraisal of various types of factory building and equipment, determination of depreciation rates applying thereto, the effect of periods of depression on normal costs, analysis of the sion on normal costs, analysis of the various factors of waste entering into manufacturing. Mr. Ficker also conducts a course in the mechanics of manage-ment. This course offers training in the use of the various types of labor saving

Another course of interest in conne tion with industrial plants to-day is the new course in purchasing and stores keeping, which is given in cooperation with the following members of the New York branch of the National Association of Purchasing Agents: L. F. Boffey, sec-retary National Association of Furchas-ing Agents and editor of the Purchasing ing Agents and editor of the Purchasing Agent; H. Hardenberg, general purchasing agent Otis Elevator Company, New York; Frank Hoyt, general purchasing agent Standard Oil Company of New York; A. Fred Macklin, purchasing agent Consolidated Gas Company of New York; C. H. Weakland, purchasing agent National Cloak and Sult Company New York

for Business Careers ex-service man has learned the value of specialized training during his varied military career and his ambition has are evidence of the increased interest in pioneer in this work, and is unselfishly other similar deficit this year. We therebe preserved and that we should that the should that the should that the should that in his possession from his years of a "war entired and data in his possession from his years of a "war entired and data in his possession from his years of a "war entired to should the should th

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business philosophy that every man, whether employee or executive, owes it to himself and to his employer to acquire the executive viewpoint and eventually fit himself to look at the big things in a big way, here are three courses de-signed with the specific purpose to ex-pand the basic element of a successful

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ganization management, sales, advertis-ing and marketing, conducts a course in problems of business policy. The purpose of this course is to lay before the student the motives by which the execu-tive are controlled and the data and ma-

chinery with which they work to initiate policies and carry out decisions.

A course in psychology of business is being conducted by Prof. Lough. The scope of this course will include a study of the mental basis of successful leaderable and the proper salection of subordiship and the proper selection of subordi nates, the mental processes involved in marketing and the psychological condi-tions of personal efficiency.

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adhered to their old educational programmes. One important change, however, has been carried over from the military studies of student army training corps days. The "war issues" source opened our eyes to the possibilities of a course of this nature as a bit cover whether his 130 hours is cross to the cover whether his 130 hours is cross.

the East it was still stoutly main-tained prior to experience with the "war issues" course that languages specience and modern with the building of the college of letters and science, 90 per cent. of the classrooms ancient and modern, mathematics and English were best adapted to the work of freshman year. In the spring of 1914 the Faculty of Williams Collego

She and her husband were both

WOODLAWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

mentioned. Courses of the character the Laramie Park Club and the Wood-lawn School for Boys, Plainfield. N. J., Woodlawn won by a score of 54 to 45. George Freck of the Laramie Park team any d a tar game, and Bill Davidson, Archie Hawthorne, Teddy Bartine and described are necessarily introductory in character and aim to inform the tudent of the relation of college study to life work. Such courses ought, therefore, to be conducted by nen of ripe scholarship and of the argest experience the college affords. Hawthorne, Teddy Bartine and list presiding at the meetings of the American Missionary Association, of which he leing introductory in character these

a permanent place in the Y. M. C. A. This commission, known by the technical title of "A Commission on the Conservation of War Values," is to report to the reserved at the open air developing, title of "A Commission on the Conservation of War Values," is to report to the fairness, cooperation, loyalty, mental and physical alertness—many qualities that books and indoor study alone can never books and indoor study alone can never books.

This commission on the Conservation of War Values," is to report to the fortieth international convention of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, to be held in Detroit next month. The success in London in using men and women "Y" workers upon the streets to give information. william D. Hartshorne, Jr., for five workers upon the streets to give inforpears assistant teacher of athletics at Columbia summer school, is a member of the Wood on faculty this year.

tries. The enrolment by States follows: Massachusetts, 139: New York, 125: New Hampshire, 50: New Jersey, 37: Ohio, 35: Illinois, 33: Connecticut, 32: Pennsylvania, 27: Maine, 23: Minnesota, 11: Iowa, 10: Vermont, 9: Texas, 8: California, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin, 6: Georgia, Washington, 5: Indiana, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Arkan-

Sas. 4; Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, Tennessee, West Virginia, 3; Louisiana, Wyoming, 2; North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, North Dakota, 1; District of Columbia, 6; Canada, 1; Bermuda Islands, 1; Mexico, 5.

BLACKBURN PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE. Blackburn Presbyterian College at Carlinville, Ill., has received from the first Mayor of Carlinville, John M. Woodson, now of St. Louis, a farm of Training Young Men

1,000 acres, with the coal underlying it, as a memorial to his father, the late Judge David M. Woodson of Carrilton, for erection, establishment and main-tenance and support of a memorial hall and library and museum of fine arts building, to be known as the Woodson Memorial Building.

BROWN UNIVERSITY. faculty salaries are permanently in-creased at Brown and elsewhere, the strongest men will inevitably drift out of the teaching profession," declared President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University in his annual report to the corporation of the university. In dis-

age and faith.
"How long will this emergency fund last? It will carry us safely through a second year, the year 1919-20, and leave surplus to be applied to the year 1920-21, and then our difficulties will reappear. The rising cost of living inevi-The university income from its endowment will purchase scarcely more than one-half of what it would purchase in 1913-14. The cost of heat, light, repairs, printing, service, labor of every kind, has increased enormously, and an institution fairly well endowed a few years ago is now forced to revise its budget with every item mounting fip-ward. An endowment of \$2,000,000 to-day means hardly more than an endowment of \$1,000,000 five years ago. Put say that the war has reduced by nearly 50 per cent. the endowments of the American colleges. No wonder that our oldest and strongest institutions are now being the contract of the contract o laying plans for large increases in per manent endowment. Unless faculty salaries are permanently increased at Brown and elsewhere the strongest men will inevitably drift out of the teaching

to its obligation and opportunity.
"The plans for a new gymnasium were laid saids when our country entered the war. They must now be brought out and reconsidered. The plans prepared are so large and imposing as to open a long vista of possibilities. That something new must be built before long is obvious to all our friends. The present symmasium, erected in 1891, was intended for the use of 250 students and is now pathetically inadequate. According to the new plans the present building would be converted into offices and locker rooms and the new structure would occupy the site of certain houses now standing on Waterman street. It would include accommodations for base would include accommodations for osse-bail and football practice in the winter months, as well as for basketball, bowl-ing, wrestling, fencing and track ath-letics and would furnish for the first time in twenty years an adequate floor for the physical training which is required for a Brown University degree. We have recognized the department of physical training as coordinate with all other departments of instruction, and Prof. Marvel's long and admirable ser-vice, both as teacher and as supervisor of athletics, deserves the largest possible recognition by increase of equipment and

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